

Best Wishes For A Happy Christmas Holiday

ON PAGE TWO—

"We Need Tradition"—
Writes UK Student

VOLUME XXXV 2246

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1944

ON PAGE ONE—

For '45 Are Named
New Phi Beta Kappas

NUMBER 10

Eight Students Are Chosen For Phi Beta Membership

Initiation Slated
For Tuesday

Eight students were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, learned society, at the meeting of the University chapter on December 1, Dr. L. L. Dantzer, secretary of the chapter announced Wednesday.

They are: Marian Yates, Lexington; Ada Newland, Stanford; Anna Mary Wagner, Webster Groves, Mo.; Virginia Stuart Baskett, Casper, Wyo.; Hugue Balzola, Mexico; Thomas Marshall Hahn, Lexington; Elizabeth Noble, Hendersonville, N. C.; and Lucy Guye Meyer, Lexington.

Language Major
Marian Yates, a Modern Language major, is the vice-president of the SUB board, president of Chi Delta Phi, and president of Alpha Lambda Delta. She also belongs to the YWCA, the French club, and is a first lieutenant in K-Dets.

Ada Newland, who is an English major, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.
Anna Mary Wagner, a bacteriology major, is the vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She won the Mortar Board sophomore plaque and is also a member of the YWCA, Guignol, Owens, president of the Bacteriology society, and secretary of the society in 1943. Click representative, and Pryor Pre-Medical society.

Mathematics Major
Virginia Stuart Baskett, a mathematics major, is the treasurer of Delta Delta Delta sorority, president of the YWCA and the 1943 treasurer; treasurer of the Mortar Board, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president of Owens, and she belongs to the Pitkin club and the Philosophy club.

Hugue Balzola, a history major, is a member of the YWCA cabinet, president of the Cosmopolitan club, member of Mortar Board, Pitkin club, French club, Spanish club, Philosophy club, Owens and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Elizabeth Noble, a history major, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Topical Major
Lucy Guye Meyer, a topical major, is a member of the YWCA, Dutch Lunch club, WAA, Students Standards committee, SuKy, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Owens, Mortar Board, vice-president of the Philosophy club, University Social club, and the House President's committee. She was presented the Mortar Board sophomore plaque and was attendant to the beauty queen in 1944.
The initiation will be held in the Staff room of the Library at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

ASTP's Will Get Christmas Holiday

The military department announced this week that the ASTP classes will be discontinued on the Saturday afternoon and Sunday preceding Christmas and Saturday afternoon and Sunday preceding New Year's day, in addition to those holidays.

Plans are now being made for entertainment during the holidays for the soldiers.

Wins Contest

Roy Lee Ballard, University agricultural senior, has been awarded a free trip to Chicago as winner of the 1944 Swift and Company essay contest.

Mr. Ballard's essay subject was "Meat Packing Industry." He will leave Saturday for Chicago.

Kampus Kernels

Choristers . . . will present the annual Christmas program at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Christmas party . . . for all students at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union ballroom. Santa Claus will be present. Sponsored by the BSU.

Newman club . . . will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Catherine's Academy for a party after regular mass and breakfast.

Exams . . . begin at 8 a.m. Monday and continue through 4:30 Wednesday.

Christmas Day . . . on everybody's calendar—December 25.

Holiday . . . ends January 2 with the beginning of winter quarter registration.

'Best Band' Marches On

By Casey Goman

The UK "Best Band in Dixie" did the march on!

The response to Director Alexander Capurso's appeal for additional band members, especially trumpets and trombones, was so royally answered that the band really feels as if it can do justice to its title.

Of the thirteen bandmen answering the call for help-issued just before the West Virginia game, the majority were AST and ASTR men, and Dr. Capurso and every band member feels deeply grateful for the cooperation the military department has given, in arranging rehearsal times and class meeting times to enable the service men to participate in band activities.

The University is among the very few schools throughout the country that have been able to maintain large bands during the war, according to Dr. Capurso. Most of the schools have been forced to discontinue band activities entirely. This is especially true of the southern universities.

In most of the football stadiums this year the universities have called upon nearby high school organizations to provide the music, since their own bands are non-existent.

Says Dr. Capurso, "The University should feel justly proud of the fact that not only has the school maintained a marching band of decent size, but that it has also been able to produce an organization which is upholding high musical traditions and standards—that deserves to be called the 'Best Band in Dixie.'"

Present band plans call for appearances at the basketball games during the winter quarter.

High School Guests Attend War Clinic; Edit KHSPA News

Publication of The KHSPA News at noon Saturday climaxed two days of clinics on problems of high school newspapers. The News contained delegates and features written by the delegates.

Highlight of the clinic was the awarding of \$50 in war stamps donated by The Lexington Herald-Leader and \$10 in war stamps offered by the Kentucky Press association for the best articles in the fields of advertising, headlines, make-up, clinic news story, feature on own newspaper, interview, sports story, feature on campus tour, personality sketch, and column.

Members of The Kernel staff assisted those competing for prizes. Janet Edwards, Mildred Long, and Doris Singleton edited copy for The News. Betty Tevis and Dick Lowe helped the sports writers, Adele Dennen and Billie Fischer helped the columnists, and Dora Lee Robertson helped the news writers.

Delegates were guests at the sweater swing Friday night and they participated in a round-table of the air which was transcribed by the University studios.

The convention this year was the first held since 1941 when it was suspended as a result of the war.

Registration Plans For Winter Quarter Announced By Dean

Following the Christmas holidays registration for the winter quarter will begin on Tuesday, January 2, when students entering the University for the first time will take their classification and physical examinations.

Registration and classification for former students will take place on Wednesday, January 3, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. The classification will begin with L and continue alphabetically.

Regular classes will begin on Thursday, January 4, and continue until March 19.

University offices and service departments will be closed for the holiday periods beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 22, and opening at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 26, and beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 29, and opening at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 2, according to Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University and registrar.

Faculty To Meet

The University faculty will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Assembly room of Lafferty hall. The nature of business will be to further consider the report of the committee on post-war plans.

War Drive Has \$15,600 To Go In Final Week

Student Sales
Lag Far Behind
Those Of Faculty

With a total of \$54,400 in bond and stamp sales, and the goal of \$70,000 yet to go, the campus sixth war loan drive will begin its final week on Monday.

Students Lag
Sara Dee Rainey, chairman of the victory committee of the Student Government association said Wednesday that she was very encouraged over the results of the drive although the student sales are lagging far behind those of the faculty. Of the \$54,400 only \$1,200.80 in stamps and bonds has been purchased by students.

The sixth war loan drive began Monday, November 20, and will end December 14. A booth has been set up in the Union building, opposite the Card room, where bonds and stamps are sold. The Student Government association is sponsoring the drive.

Sales Announced
The sales according to sororities, fraternities, and residence halls are led by Zeta Beta Tau with \$531.25. The others, as announced by the chairman of the sales committee, Alma Clarkson, are: Alpha Gamma Delta, \$236.50; Phi Delta Theta, \$150.40; Kappa Delta, \$80.90; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$75; Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$60; Alpha Delta Pi, \$20.85; Alpha Xi Delta, \$20.50; Shelby Omega, \$8.40; Sigma Chi, \$6.30; Chi Omega, \$3.95; Jewell hall, \$3.55; Delta Delta Delta, \$2.20; and townspeople, \$1.

Need More Cooperation
At the end of the first week when the war bond and stamp sales amounted to \$98.85, Miss Rainey said "Our members are contributing their time and effort toward this cause, and we did expect the support and cooperation of the student body." Sales have now mounted but are not up to the University's previous over-the-top record. In the fifth war loan drive, the bonds sold on the campus totaled nearly \$100,000.

Dummit Advises University To File Declaratory Suit

Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit will advise the Board of Trustees of the University to file a declaratory judgment suit to determine if the institution must clear cash gifts through the state treasury, James M. Molloy, Lexington, has announced.

Molloy and Henry A. Harper, also of Lexington, former students, requested the attorney general to bring such a suit in a letter dated October 19. Announcing Dummit's reply, Molloy quoted him as saying that the question "is susceptible of such conflicting statutory interpretations" that a declaratory judgment suit should be brought and that he will so advise the Board of Trustees.

The issue was opened in October when President Herman L. Donovan revealed that twelve men on the University staff are drawing salary supplements above the \$5,000 constitutional limit from annual cash gifts of the Keeneeland Association.

Molloy and Harper, critics of the Donovan administration and plaintiffs in a law suit against it now pending in the Franklin Circuit court, have said that they have no objections to either the source or extent of salary supplements, but insist that cash gifts clear through routine channels of the Department of Finance and the State Treasury.

UK Students Spread Christmas Cheer

By Mary Louise Patton

As our fourth Christmas of this war approaches we face it without all the eagerness and abandon we have done in times of peace, but still with a great deal of deep-rooted Christmas spirit.

As in the past three Christmases, there will be many a family which will find it heartbreaking to look across the Christmas dinner table at a vacant chair. Christmas Eve will find many far from the fireside. Still even in families so crushed as these there remains the Christmas spirit.

The spirit of Christmas is indestructible. Long after wars have ceased and international disputes have died down, people will take a new hold on life, and feel in their hearts a renewed spirit, and hope, at the approach of the Yule season. Contrary to the belief of many



Christmas Greetings
To The Students Of The University

Next week the fall quarter will be completed and you will be leaving the University for your Christmas holiday. For President Donovan, who is away, and for the University staff, may I extend to each of you sincere wishes for a very joyous holiday with your family and friends. In this year when there is so much of sadness and heartbreak, and when so many must be separated from those they love, it is our prayer that in your home, happiness and the true Christmas spirit may prevail.

LEO M. CHAMBERLAIN
Dean of the University

It's All Over Now, So----- Guignol Cast Can Relax!

By W. B. Wrench

Now that it's all over, the cast of the latest Guignol play, "Junior Miss," can sit back, get some badly needed sleep, and look back on the play and laugh about the mistakes, the stage fright, and what fun it was.

Backstage Tactics
So much goes on backstage before and while the play is in session that it would make a good play just to show the backstage scenes during a performance. And those who gave their time and effort to make the play a success, without appearing on the stage, deserve a lot of credit.

All things taken into consideration, "Junior Miss" was a hit. At least the audience seemed to enjoy it. One lady, seeing a member of the cast the next morning, remarked, "Oh, I thought the play was splendid. No one forgot his lines." That apparently made everything all right in her estimation.

First Night
The dressing room scenes were a riot. This was the first Guignol production for several performers. One of the older members of the male cast, when entering the dressing room, noticed that these "first nighters" were pacing about nervously, and remarked, "I wish you amateurs would get out of the way and sit down." One of them replied, "We might be amateurs, but we're not 'hams' yet."

Gain Nicknames
Several of the performers were given nicknames of famous actors. For instance, Lionel Barrymore became the first name of one of the more talented members of the male cast, while Vitamin Flintheart is the secret name of one I cannot tell. Something new was added when in rehearsing his lines with a feminine member of the cast, a gentleman performer warned her, "Be careful, or you'll mess up my make-up."

Runs Overtime
"Junior Miss" ran the entire week of December 27 and continued through Monday and Tuesday of this week. One week has enough opening nights to give the most veteran actor the heebie-geebies, but Beth Caddy, Ivalou Ross, Jean Col-

Cincinnati Next Wildcat Foe As Rupp's New Cagers Face Four-Game Holiday Schedule

Choristers Will Present Annual Christmas Program

Will Be Given
In Memorial Hall

The annual Christmas program by the University Choristers, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, of the Department of Music, will be presented at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The Christmas program will mark the closing of the quarter and of the first half of the Sunday afternoon musicale series.

Assistance Given
The Choristers are primarily composed of University students, but this year they will be assisted by a few men in the community. Lela Williams Cullis, organist, will be accompanist and soloist.

A feature of the program will be carols from other lands, emphasizing the universality of the Nativity. The program: processional, Hark! The Herald Angels Sing, Mendelssohn; Fanfare for Christmas Day, Martin Shaw; carols from other lands: The Quest of the Shepherds, Polish; Nativity Carol of Mexican Shepherds, Mexican; Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella, French; The Straw Carol, Bulgarian.

Second Group
The second group: Pat-a-pan, Burgundian, by the men; The Little Jesus of Braga, Portuguese; Away in a Manger, Martin Luther, by the women; A Merry Christmas, English. Many of the English carols deal with feasting and merrymaking instead of the religious significance of Christmas.

The third group, to be sung by the audience and chorus: Joy to the World, Handel; The First Noel (with descant), traditional; Silent Night, Gruber; The Battle Hymn of the Republic, Steffe (chorus will sing the first part; audience requested to sing at conductor's signal). The fourth group: A Carpenter Is Born (from Apostolic Symphony), Edmundson, by Lela Cullis.

The fifth group: A Cradle Hymn, Christianson; The Shepherds' Story, Dickinson.

Decorations will be by Keller, Oram, and Ruth Haines and Dorothy Robinson will do the window.

SGA Grants Loan To Committee To Buy Stamps

A \$50 loan was granted the War Chest committee by the Student Government association in the Monday meeting. This money will be used to purchase stamps for the War Chest Booth and will be returned to SGA at the end of the present drive. The motion granting the loan was made by Merl Baker and carried unanimously by the assembly.

President Bill Embry appointed a committee to make plans for the SGA campaign to be held next quarter against property damage on the campus. The committee is composed of Betty Tevis, chairman; Richard LeGrande, Betty Harris, and William Bucklar.

A report from the convocation committee stating that no definite plans had yet been made for the first convocation of the winter quarter was given by Charles Burris, chairman of the committee.

The ten new members of the legislature were installed by Kilmer Combs, chairman of the judiciary committee.

Dr. And Mrs. Donovan Visiting In Florida

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan are spending a month's vacation at Mount Dora, Fla. They will return to Lexington in time for the opening of the winter quarter.

Positions Available In Radio Orchestra

There will be several openings in the University radio staff orchestra which may be filled during the winter quarter by musicians who wish to gain some orchestral broadcasting experience. It was announced by E. G. Sulzer, director of public relations, and radio.

Musicians that will be needed include violinists, saxophonists, trumpeters, trombonists, and drummers. Those interested are asked to see Mr. Sulzer before the present quarter ends.

Indiana, Ohio State Travel to Kentucky; 'Cats Play in Garden

"One of the best teams we will meet this year," is the way Baron Adolph Rupp tags the University of Cincinnati team which the Wildcats tackle tomorrow night in Alumni gym. The UC aggregation lost twice to last year's 'Cats, but the second game margin was slight—38-35. Cincinnati's team has three returning lettermen: center Mueller, guard Guise and forward Snyder, who is among the top forwards 'Cat fans will see perform on the home floor this season.

First College Game
This game, against a college five after two heavily top-sided victories over service teams, is just the sort of a game the Kentucky men need to prep for their next encounter which pits them against Indiana in Louisville Saturday, December 16.

Practice will continue until the close of school, and most of the boys will have time to go home for Christmas between the Ohio State game which will be held here December 23, and the time the whole team leave for Philadelphia on Christmas afternoon. The 'Cats play Temple in Philly on December 30, and trek on to New York's Madison Square garden the following day to play Long Island University.

January Games Slated
Returning students will find three good home games lined up for them next quarter. Ohio University on January 6, Arkansas on January 8, and Michigan State on January 13.

Sorority Winners Receive Prizes

Thirty-five dollars in awards to the winner and runner-up in the SuKy contest for the best Homecoming—Beat the Vols—decorations, were mailed this week. Delta Delta Delta sorority will receive a \$35 war bond, and second place winner, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will receive \$19 in war stamps.

It has been a custom in the years the University has had a football team for the various campus organizations to compete in decorating for the Kentucky-Tennessee game. This year judging took place at 12 noon on Saturday, November 12, with Duane Van Horn, president of SuKy, in charge.

Copies Attainable

All students who wish to obtain copies of the last two editions of the magazine "Kentucky" may do so by calling at the Department of Public Relations in the Administration building it has been announced.



By Shirley Meister
Question: What do you want for Christmas?

Walter Bailey, ASTR: A date with the best looking girl on the campus and I know who that is.

Tilly Thompson, Com., freshman: I want the war to be over and a certain sailor to be home on Christmas.

Pvt. Levi Fanning, Jr., AST: I want a three-day pass, a blond, and all the trimmings.

Heleen Donovan, Ag., sophomore: A white Christmas and a date with you know who.

Mary E. Brown, Eng., freshman: A good time in Dayton, Ohio.

Pvt. R. M. Welschard, AST: A ten-day furlough at home.

Rose Marie Blanchet, A.S., freshman: One of those fuzzy little dogs.

Norman Wiener, A.S., freshman: I want my girl friend.

Jane Miller, A.S., junior: A pack aged tied in Navy blue.

Pvt. Alan L. Rosenberg, AST: Two full stockings.

Heleen Blake, A.S., sophomore: A great big man and I don't mean Santa Claus.

Pvt. Joe Dresser, AST: A 21-day furlough.

Beth Maxwell, A.S., senior: A plane ride to India.

Fred Hill, A.S., senior: I want an electric eye.

Betty McNameer, Eng., junior: Gobs of nothing.

Charley Gardiner, A.S., freshman: Some mistletoe and eight days in a week.

Ann Wood, Ag., sophomore: a great big snow.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODSPrinted at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as
second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.—MEMBER—
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce
Kentucky Press Association
National Editorial AssociationREPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCOSUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$1.50 One Quarter - \$1.50 One Year

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reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

The Kernel Editorial Page

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DECEMBER 8, 1944

'Assume The Angle' Is Out

When in editorial suggesting the possibility of almost the probability of an end to fraternities on the campus appeared in The Kernel several weeks ago, comments both for and against such arguments presented were forceful. The main reaction was that informally in Lexington a war to bring this problem into the open. Since wartime conditions have reduced the number of chapters since Pearl Harbor, exactly three years ago, from approximately 2322 to 1489. Under fraternities, remaining fraternity men have found it difficult to continue activities. Perhaps the most important step which the National Interfraternity Conference has taken since the chapters were so reduced in membership is to request that all forms of hazing involving mental or physical torture, including paddling, be banned by all colleges and universities throughout the country. Although such forms of torture have been condemned this is the first definite request made for action by the administrative officers of the educational institutions.

Here already is one attempt to improve the status of the college fraternity.

A graduate of the University, criticizing the arguments taken in defense of organizations, stated that the facts suggest that the development of the individual as a result of fraternal affiliations has never been pointed out. "That, of course is an error," was the reply, "since it is the one and only argument that the fraternities have ever been able to trot out as a vindication of their existence. However, when one is conversant with the fine tooth comb methods and the vice pulling entailed in selecting members, it is immediately apparent that superior social development is a prerequisite for membership rather than a result of it."

Yet a decalog of fraternity policy, which was adopted by the aforementioned conference, give

fairly good reasons for the existence of the organizations. In addition to the influence of correct living and individual development, the provisions agree that they help match the discipline of the college administration, instigate successful management, requiring sound financial practices and good housekeeping methods, teach good citizenship in the chapter house and civic responsibilities as members of the college community thus preparing for later life.

In a world where development of such possessions are so important why not hang onto them by the same manner which has already proved successful:

It's All Over Now—
But He Deserves More

Before we completely toss the football uniforms back into lockers packed with moth balls and maybe even forget that UK had a team this year, there is one more little thing that could be mentioned.

Since September we've all been watching a cocky little quarterback. The number on his blue jersey was 34 and he is Norman Klein, at one time All-Kentucky back from the Louisville Male eleven. Sportswriters had him picked out as being good mainly because he played a consistent game and just naturally held the team together when the odds weren't encouraging.

When he was chosen for third string on the All-Southeastern Conference team this week the disappointment so plainly shown on the faces of all who heard the news was pretty evident. It's not that we aren't all proud that the made the honorable mention and shared lows along with Wash Scrini, who was rightly placed on the first string, but we would like to have seen him gain a position on that first team, too—and receive all the honors that should have been his.



No More Of This!

What Goes On There...

By Dora Lee Robertson

While a Wayne senior was instructing an eighth grade journalism class on the art of the interview, the question of the suitable length for an article arose. The student teacher explained, "Long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting—just like a woman's skirt." And then, too late, she remembered she was a teacher.

Two American soldiers in Egypt lived for months on dehydrated beef, dehydrated milk, dehydrated butter, and vegetables. Visiting a Cairo museum they saw their first mummy.

"This is going too far!" exclaimed one of the men. "Now they're dehydrating women!"

Dr. Maurice Ramsey, assistant professor of government at Wayne University, sighed slightly when, at the end of the class period in the political parties course, a student requested, "Will you please discuss the situation in Washington?" "Which situation?" was the skillful reply.

Be Kind To Working People

When bugles sound their final notes
And bombs explode no more,
And we return to what we did
Before we went to war,
The sudden shift of status
On the ladder of success
Will make some worthy gentlemen
Feel like an awful mess.

Sur-Meis-Ing

By Shirley Meister

Only seven more days and we can take a deep breath and say—well, it's all over. Yes, you can go to the movie without thinking about that term paper or book report that is due and enjoy the radio without class notes staring you in the face. You can also tend to that holiday shopping you haven't had time to think about.

Virginia Rosen decided that she would be up on her toes this year and bought her first gift, a whole month ahead of time—was she the eager beaver! However, her joy was short lived when she got home and found the package gone. In her shopping haste she had lost the gift.

Could someone please tell us if there is such a person as ZONIA? Sid Kessler, an ASTP engineer, is continually in a dither about the barker of this name. He claims to have fourteen pictures of her but whenever he is asked to produce them they are in his barracks locker. There are also a dozen girls on the campus who resemble her. Does anybody here know ZONIA?

And speaking of the ASTP boys, enough can't be said about the interest and loyalty they have shown to the University. They have yelled and cheered at the ball games and shown real school spirit. We're glad they feel at home here and want them to know they "belong."

In our World Politics class we are used to discussing problems and topics of all kinds but imagine our surprise when we walked in class last week and heard Sally Rodes reading "The Story of The Four Little Bunnies." But Storgill had brought it as a gift to Sally and the class insisted upon her reading it. She didn't get to finish it because the bell rang but I understand she will be glad to finish it for anyone who will listen.

Just think of some poor Captain Minus all his silver bars
Standing up behind some counter
Selling peanuts and cigars.
And think of all the Majors
And their oak leaves far behind
And the uniform they're wearing
Is the Western Union kind.

Shed a tear for some poor Colonel
If he doesn't feel himself
Jerking sodas isn't easy
When your eagles are on the shelf
'Tis a bitter pill to swallow
'Tis a matter of despair,
Being messengers and clerks again.
A mighty cross to bear.

So be kind to working people,
That you meet wherever you go
For the guy who's washing dishes
May have been your C. O.

—A. G. I. Joe.

It's True Too

The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them.

—Heine.

Wayne alumna, Marguerite Pasquale, now an Ensign in the Waves, was introduced to L. E. Dickinson, associate professor of English, on her recent visit to Wayne. "Oh, yes, Mr. Dickinson, you were in my class one time," she commented politely. Now Ensign Pasquale is afraid she'll tell the Captain she's glad to have him aboard when she reports for duty.

Student Thinks
UK Should Have
More Tradition

December 6, 1944

To the Editor of The Kernel:

The campus of the University this year is more like the campus of pre-war days than it has been for four years. Once again the Men's Residence halls are open. Athletics are in the air. There is new activity stirring. That is fine and I, for one, am very glad to see it.

But there is still something lacking; over fifty per cent of the students are still looking for things to do, things other than classroom work, things which help to make college life so mature and so great. I have a suggestion to make to the student body. Once I heard a fellow say, "Harvard is a grand school—so full of traditions." Harvard has traditions. Why don't we? Harvard has an annual dance with an all-male floor show. This event is planned for and the students glory in it. Harvard has it, so why don't we?

The University of Michigan has an active, powerful SGA. They use a system of clearing. By this I mean that all organizations have to be cleared through the SGA. They have a point system by which each student is given twenty points, and each activity is given a certain point value. As each student uses up his points, the remaining number of activities in which he can participate lessens. The result is that the honors are spread around. Michigan has these things. Why can't we?

Yale has an honor system; a powerful morale builder. Yes, I think that the University of Kentucky lacks traditions, lacks those things which fathers tell sons about when Junior comes to college.

I would like to hear some student opinion or action on this.

A Student

THE SALT SHAKER

By Billie Fischer

As much as we're looking forward to our Christmas vacation, we can't help looking backward a little bit, too (?). We tried to take stock of the events of this quarter—what we learned, what we did, what we accomplished, and how much fun we had. Here is a list of the most important things that we learned this quarter:

1. Once strawberry jam has dried on black suede shoes it can't be removed.
2. Botany can't be conquered in a day.
3. Swiss cheese, pickles, mustard, salami, beer, milk, a full dinner, candy, pie, beans, cokes and fruit cocktail, in that order, cause indigestion.
4. White socks are hard to keep clean when you don't wear shoes.
5. A college education is extremely important—if you want to be successful with crossword puzzles.
6. Any Guignol production is worth seeing seven times.
7. The banks in town don't like you to draw checks on their money after you use up your own.
8. Barbed wire scratches—it's less painful to use the paved walks on the campus.
9. Professors are humans, too. But with some, any resemblance to people living, dying or dead, would be a welcome change.
10. There's no place like home.

We think that the new ASTP men are okay. Unlike the former group stationed here, they have no gripes. In fact, they think that UK is a little bit of heaven, which is what we like to hear. But, we guess, the fellows didn't really mean what they said when they complained about every little thing here. This is part of a letter from one of the boys: "You remember how I used to gripe about Kentucky? Well, you should see me go to town on South Carolina; especially the part we're marooned in. Enough said to start three beaches, four cement businesses and to fill 7,639,427,839, 318 hour glasses—large hour glasses. I'm not complaining about the rain, but I wish the

knows the answer to this question. Merry Christmas."

He returned the paper with the notation, "God gets an A; you get an F. Happy New Year."

The play on the Guignol stage wasn't half so much fun as the play going on backstage. The cast was always in an extremely jovial mood, with one exception: the day when they had to give two performances.

At that time, the basement looked like a combination lunatic asylum and hotel lobby. By the end of the second show, the entire cast was suffering from hysterical hysteria. And the men in the cast took longer to apply their make-up than any girl ever did. It certainly sounded queer to hear such shouts as, "Where the hell is my powder puff!" coming from the men's dressing room.

One of UK's men has always been told by his father, "Make your own pants, my son, when ever you go." And that's the reason why Hugh Collett ignores the "Please" signs.

And that reminds us of the fellow who staggered down the aisle at the Tennessee game, yelling, "Who'll take pity sums on Semmes?"

We are quoting a letter from a friend stationed in the Mariannas: "You may not believe this, but one of the mosquitoes landed on the airfield the other day, and the ground crew pumped ten gallons of gas into it before they realized it wasn't a P-47."

Freshmen: Funny Bonny. In the Kernel office, a young, aspiring, little-boy reporter was left in charge of the phone. It rang. He picked it up and said, "This is the Kernel speaking!" ... Walking behind two freshmen, we heard one say to the other, "Gosh, this is the biggest school I've ever seen in all my life—not to have one pencil sharpener!"

rowdion they issued me didn't leak. However, the food is good, very good. Yet this is the first mess I've ever been in where they flavor the meat with rat poison. But it does improve the taste. The living conditions are nice and roomy, and so far I haven't had a single complaint from the six guys who share my bed.

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Merry Christmas!

Measuring
Up!

By Adele Denman

1. Many of the University boys overseas are wild to hear the latest news from home. Are we too busy cigarette-hunting, studying to be good brains, or trying to lure some seventeen-year-old into asking for a date now and then, to break down and write? There are thousands of names and addresses in the Alumni Office just waiting to go on the outside of an envelope with your name in it. We realize that some of the soldiers on isolated islands, and in hospitals would really be too busy with bridge games, dances, and the like to be interested in hearing about our old dull existence back home. But we could make an effort to write, especially during Christmas.

To prove how drastic the mail situation is with some of the boys, here is a story of a boy who received a bill for purchases made before he went into the army. Enclosed with the bill was a note from the firm. This blotter carries with him always, as his old Christmas present last year. Now this sob story is of the standard variety, but it is true, strange as it may be, and all of our University boys aren't submerged in piles of books, letters and cards. Most of us have a squeamish about blind dates these days, so let's make a blind one with a name, and write now!

I have come to the conclusion that we have learned something more than the things mentioned in "The Shaker." We have learned to believe it or not, and some of us prefer not. We, as the boys of the Garden of UK, have learned more than an apple at the bottom of the barrel. We have bitten into the fruit of learning. Whether these fruits were poisonous or not, is not determined the rest of the year. We see if we can keep it up. We see if we haven't a pretty good opportunity to see if we can use our knowledge to get a job. We see if we should not give up social life entirely, nor should we make an effort to make every Man—



weekend a field day. Let's study and learn, date and dance, with some sort of sanity.

3. As my Christmas present to you, I shall give you some of that fascinating stuff, you all know, but want to see in print and hear again—according to the "So They Say" column of last week, you want gossip, so here it is.

Maybe it isn't true love in a sense, when Jane Miller even goes with Sing Yearly to get his laundry.

Everyone is talking about an amazing paper boy who calls all the girls to ask what they are taking this quarter. This man of mystery carries his books in a Lexington Leader paper boy's satchel, and loves women.

Really, could there be some interest between Cora Mae Strain and "Wash" Serini?

Rumor has it that around 150 new veterans are expected next quarter.

You have really got to hand it to Bill Embery. His date with "De" McCauley at the Beauty Queen dance was really timely.

Could Edith Conant's engagement be contagious? Maybe the plague might be spreading to her roommate—Elizabeth Carey.

Here's to Frances Murphy and Jimmy Bestie, and the Sigma Chi pin. Lots of luck, you lucky people.

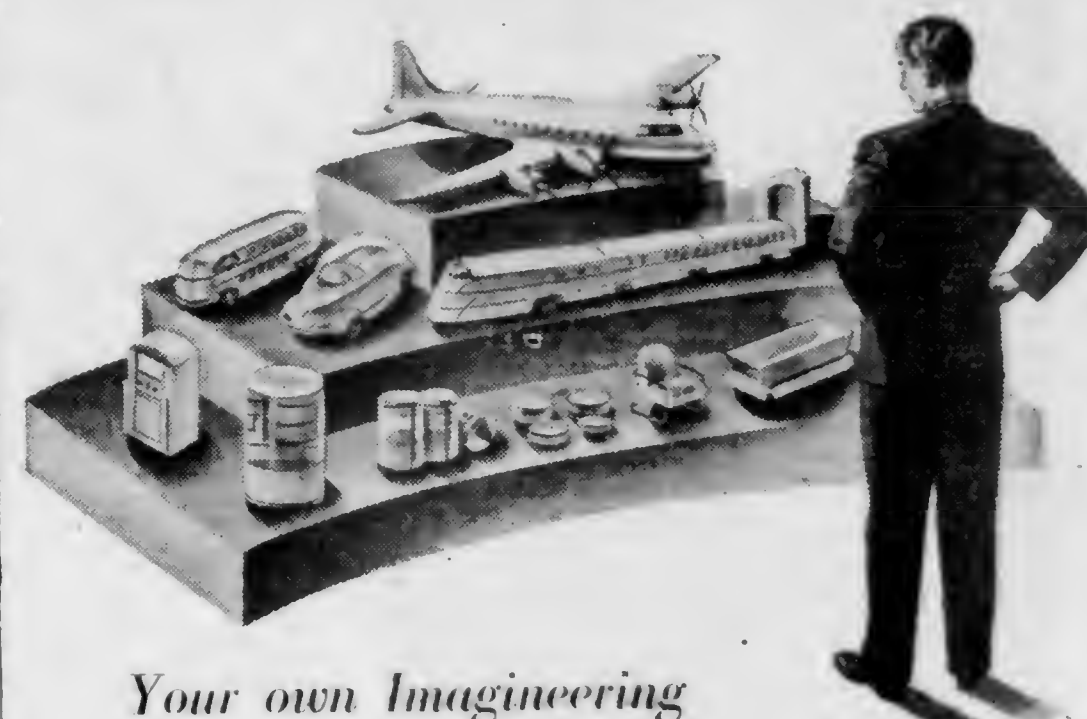
Right now it looks like there is some interest between "Chubby" Smith and Peggy Kingsley. Just interest, I say, no more.

I heard that Brownie Talbert has been chosen new dream girl of the AST units on the campus. Nice going, gal.

Speaking of Guignol, we find that the cast of the play "Junior Miss" asked Billie Fischer for her autograph, for she had seen the play seven times, and somebody is crazy.

Timely as always, is the affair between Betty Jo Woolum and Bob Ogden. We think it will last now.

Mystery of the year is the name of the boy Pat Clarke is pinned to. Arriving as a Christmas present for "Stats" Dotson is Paratrooper. Now she is wearing a pair

Your own Imagineering
can start now

Whether you are in training for the services . . . or actually serving . . . you can start your own imagineering for the future right now.

Imagineering, you know, is the word we use at Alcoa for letting imaginations soar, then engineering these ideas down to practical use.

And one very practical way of starting your own post-war planning is to consider what is ahead for aluminum.

Almost everywhere now you can see this light, strong, versatile metal performing new wonders in war and industrial equipment. These new uses of aluminum emphasize its increasing value in the post-war world ahead.

For there is almost no limit to the things which can be made better, lighter and more economical with the wide variety of Alcoa Alloys.

It's exciting and fascinating to look ahead now that aluminum will be more abundant for the better world you will help build. In electronics, television, transportation, construction, merchandising and many other fields, aluminum will play an increasingly essential role.

And we know no better way to start imagineering for your future than to look to the aluminum industry or the many industries using aluminum as the best place to launch your career.

A PARENTHETICAL INSIDE FROM THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF

ALCOA ALUMINUM

• This message is printed by Aluminum Company of America to help people to understand what we do and what sort of men make aluminum grow in usefulness.



Reet Pleet

Our men in uniform say over and over that when they are out on the town they like to have the lady on their arm look her very prettiest in a formal gown. U.S.O. hostesses repeat this fact by saying the girl in the long dress is a real morale builder on the dance floor. The fall season in New York has attracted more people in formal dress for the first nights and the openings than at any time since the beginning of the war, and a quick glance at the supper spots again finds the women in long skirts.

Therefore it is not surprising that the dress manufacturers are enjoying a big boom in business, while a year ago they were near the vanishing point. The stores are now finding it difficult to keep in a supply.

The slim dress more sophisticated in feeling is developed in a wide choice of fabric. One of the loveliest is jersey, for it goes through all seasons and can be worn into warm weather. The few fortunate women who travel will include this easily packed dress in their bags. Cropped on slim lines and trimmed with restraint (a metal of glitter embroidery or a contrasting ruffle), is one of the most wearable dresses. Usually finished with short or cap sleeves and moderately low neckline, it is formal enough for most occasions and not too dressy for restaurant dining and dancing.

The short dress is new in black wool jersey, or in pastel jersey trimmed in black sequins. Juniors adore these young dress-up fashions in street length, worn for tea dancing and into the evening, and when long dresses are not a must, they add to the luster of the occasion in a way that the young men adore. Including among the season's popular dress-up fashions, is the separate skirt and sweater of blouse top. These provide costume changes in number and are worn with jacket tops. Too evening coats are slim and just above knee length with collarless necklines and the use of braid trimmings. Evening capes have come back. Some of the most wearable are in cloth with touches of gold embroidery.

Jumpers have grown in importance, too, as they have gone into the dinner dress group. Made of velvet or satin, they are worn with soft, lace-trimmed blouses, that hide all look of tailored fashion. The jumper dress is the back-long in the

college girl's wardrobe. In this new softer version it is indispensable to the business woman. In colors, it looks gay and fresh under dark winter coats; in black or navy, it takes to high color in the blouses worn with it.

Accessories play a big part in all these occasions. With the wool and satin costumes, felt hat, street gloves give you dignity enough for daytime. Change at night by adding a frivolous dinner hat, frothy with feathers or a veil, one of the new satin handbags, dress-up shoes and gloves to match the handbag or your blouse.

Women are quality conscious, but today it takes shopping hard to satisfy her desire for quality merchandise. The best fabrics have gone to war. Women make-do, often, luxuriously with what is left. There are enough fabrics to carry American women smartly through the war, and into the post war period. It takes careful shopping and every person should conserve good fabrics.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TERM PAPERS typed accurately. Phone S-2296-R. Florence Fox, after 4 p.m.

LOST—Brown and gold Parker in or near Home Ex Bldg. Call 6880. Reward

LOST—Alpha Xi Delta bracelet near the library. Please return to Kernel Business office. Reward.

FOUND—Watch. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. See Miss Russell. Phone 123 S.U.B.

LOST—Top to Sheaffer fountain pen between McVey and White halls. Phone 6788 Sigma Nu house.

LOST—Gold lapel pin figure of horse at Sigma Nu house.

LOST—Grey Parker pencil. Finder please return to Kernel Business office. Reward

Typing term papers, theses, manuscripts. Rebecca Edwards, 423 Bernardo Bldg. Lexington. Phone 4678 and 2229-X

SAVE
WASTE
PAPER!

ADPI's Entertain With Christmas Tea At Chapter House

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a Christmas tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the chapter house on South Limestone street in honor of the faculty members, the housemothers of the University residences, and presidents of the campus sororities.

The house was decorated with arrangements of huckleberry foliage and holly, and was lighted with white tapers.

Mrs. A. M. Hale, housemother; Peggy Ward, president; Helen Bertram, vice president; and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, alumna, were in the receiving line.

The tea table was decorated to represent a large white Christmas package tied with wide red satin ribbon. The centerpiece was an arrangement of huckleberry foliage in the shape of a cross. Mrs. Albert Olney, patron of the alliance, presided at the tea table.

Lots Jean Shipley was in charge of the arrangements.

Mothers' Club Gives Christmas Tea

The Mothers club of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a Christmas tea at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house for the mothers of the new pledges.

The following new officers were elected: Mrs. Mark Earnest, president; Mrs. Walter Rowe, vice president; Mrs. Ralph White, secretary, and Mrs. Flo Allen, publicity and program chairman.

INITIATED

By Phalanx fraternity: Owen Lewis, Engineering sophomore from Lexington.

By Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic society of the College of Commerce: Wyellie Strother, senior from Grayson.

By Iota chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity: Imogene Berryman, Winchester; Ruth Ann Granulis, Flemingsburg; Margaret Hatter, Franklin; and Carol Jean Terry, Lexington.

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha; Ann Clay Moore, Frankfort.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Leedy—Ex

Pfc. Robert M. Leedy was wounded in France on November 12, according to word from the War Department received by his wife who resides in Lexington.

Brown—1938

Lieut. Edwin L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown of Shelbyville, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross while serving as bombardier on a B-17 Fortress on a number of combat bombardment missions over Germany and German-occupied countries.

Hughes—Ex

Sgt. William L. Hughes has returned to Camp Swift, Texas, after spending a few days with his wife, Mrs. Enola H. Hughes and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Hughes.

May—Ex

Captain Earl C. May, husband of Mrs. Emma Lee May, 1714 Versailles road, has been appointed director of training at Camp Breckinridge.

Meyers—Ex

Pvt. Marvin B. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Meyers, Lexington, has been promoted to corporal, somewhere in France. Corporal Meyers, who has been overseas for three months, is serving in active combat with an armored division of General Patton's Third Army.

Nave—Ex

William F. Nave, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Nave, Lexington, has graduated from the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipman's school, Chicago, Ill., and was commissioned an ensign.

Stevens—Ex

Lieut. Herbert K. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Lexington, and the husband of Mrs. Langley Stevens, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action while serving with the Second Armored Division in France. He was serving as a platoon leader in a tank destroyer when he received the citation.

Drumly—Ex

Captain John L. Drumly, Lexington, has been assigned as assistant in the co-ordination group at headquarters of the Midwestern District, Air Technical service command in Wichita, Kan.

Gard—Ex

Lieut. Richard E. Gard, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gard, Lexington, has been promoted to first lieutenant at his post in England. He has been in the service since February, 1943, and has been overseas since July. Lieutenant Gard has been awarded two Air Medals and a group Presidential Citation.

Estill—1942

Milford D. Estill, lieutenant (j.g.), has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Estill, Lexington, after being slightly wounded in a recent Pacific campaign. Lieut. Estill was stationed in the Pacific for eighteen months.

Hockensmith—Ex

Lieut. William T. Hockensmith, Lexington, has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge. He is navigator in a bomb group stationed in Italy.

Brown—1942

Lieut. David A. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brown, Paducah, has been awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal "for courage, coolness, and skill" displayed on bombing attacks over Germany. He is a pilot in the Eighth Air Force B-17 group based in England.

Former Student Killed In Action In European Area

Second Lieut. Brooks Morrison Coons, 22, a former cadet captain and drum major at the University, and former employee of The Herald-Leader, was killed in action in Germany on November 20, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison Coons, 149 Lincoln avenue.

Lieutenant Coons, a reconnaissance officer with an armored infantry regiment of the Second division, had been overseas since April and had served in England, France, Belgium and Holland before entering Germany on October 15.

A graduate of Pseudome high school, Lieutenant Coons attended the University for four years, but entered the Army shortly before he was to receive his degree. At the University he was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, a four-year cadet and a cadet captain in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and drum major of the band for two years. He played basketball as a freshman at the University.

His wife, Mrs. Marela Willing Coons, at present is at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Edward V. Willing. Lieutenant and Mrs. Coons, a graduate of the University also, were married in March, 1943.

Clubs Give Party At Lincoln School

With \$31.80 contributed by the faculty and students at the last convocation, the Freshman and Pitkin clubs have purchased 74 presents which will be given to kindergarten and first grade pupils of the Lincoln school at the annual Christmas party which will be held at the school on December 20.

In addition to the presents, candy has been purchased and plans have been made to buy apples and oranges for the event. The presents and goodies will be distributed by a "real" Santa and representatives of the two clubs.

ChiO's To Give Christmas Party

Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority will entertain with a Christmas party today at the chapter house on Lexington avenue for members of the sorority.

The house will be decorated with holly, white candles, and Christmas greens. A miniature display of Santa and his reindeer will decorate the mantle. Presents will be given and an ice course will be served.

After the party, presents will be taken to Shriners' hospital.

Engineer Society Elects Officers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers met Saturday with S. Brooks Walton in charge.

The following officers were elected: Merl Baker, Hopkinsville, president; Joe Stephens, Fulton, vice-president; Jeanette Reynolds, Greenville, secretary; and Harvard Mayhew, Lexington, treasurer. Dough Bumsted, Winchester, and Lolly Elder, Brookhead, were appointed co-chairman of the program committee.

Y's Owl Distributed

The Y's Owl, publication of the YWCA and YWCA was distributed yesterday at the organization's annual Hanging of the Greens ceremony. Containing articles on Y activities, features and general information, the publication is printed each quarter by co-editors from each of the cabinets.

The Christmas edition is the first released this year.

Weddings and Engagements

HOUSE-VEALE

The wedding of Miss Frances Wilson House, daughter of Mrs. John M. House of Lexington and Lieut. Col. Joseph E. Veale, son of Joseph Veale, Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized June 3 at the First Methodist church in London, England.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary botany fraternity, and Kappa Delta Phi, honorary education fraternity. She also did graduate work at the University and is at the present a lieutenant in the Woman's Army Corps.

RANDOLPH-RUSH

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Lee Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Randolph of Lexington, and Ensign Frank Kenneth Rush of Corpus Christi, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rush of Versailles, was solemnized at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday November 28 at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

The bridegroom attended the University where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

KABRYNEZ-deVORE

The wedding of Miss Marie Kabrynez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kabrynez of Garfield, N.J., and Warrant Officer Harold R. deVore, son of Mrs. Ester deVore of Lexington, was solemnized November 4 at Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. deVore is a graduate of the University.

ESTES-RITCHIE

Miss Dorothy Alice Estes, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Brandenburg and the late Mr. Harvey M. Estes of Lexington, became the bride of Lieut. Rufus H. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Ritchie of Hazard, on Saturday December 2, at the Cambridge Baptist church in Cambridge, Mass.

Lieutenant Ritchie attended the University. He recently received his commission as a second lieutenant at Yale university and is now taking further training at Harvard.

Methodists Organize Student Fellowship

A Methodist Student Fellowship has been organized on the campus. Meetings are to be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month, in the Y-room.

Officers are: Sue Batten, president; O. C. Seavers and Phyllis Watkins, vice-presidents; Betty Bane Adair, secretary; Thelma Spalding, treasurer; and Rebecca Lowe, publicity chairman.

The first meeting will be a party next quarter. The date and time will be announced later.

UK Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Garden club of the University met at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Maurice Baker at 205 Tahoma road.

Mrs. James Martin, program chairman, presented Mrs. Pearl Haak of the University who spoke on "Gardening in the Kitchen". Mrs. C. C. Carpenter reviewed an article from the Home Garden magazine. The recent Henry Fletcher Kenney lecture which was given to the Lexington Garden club was discussed by Mrs. Daniel Healy.

Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, assistant hostesses, served at the tea following the program, with Mrs. Ralph Woods and Mrs. Carrie Hammonds presiding at the tea table.

HAYMAN-WELLS

Mrs. William Baldwin Respass of Lexington announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha Gess Hayman, to John Britton Wells Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Britton Wells of Paintsville, on Friday, December 1 at the bride's home on South Hanover avenue.

The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of the University where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

THEISS-BRICE

The engagement of Miss Joan Theiss to Lieut. James Alexander Brice IV, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Brice of Tampa, Fla., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Theiss of Owensboro.

The bride-elect attended the University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.



*He Breaks
the News
Daily*

Informing listeners in six states of world happenings



JOHN CONNELLY . . . WHAS' News Reporter, heard every week day at 5:15 and 10:00 P.M., is a man with an immense following. His rich baritone voice carries authority, avoids the pitfalls of prejudice and bias, in strict compliance with the requirements of a free press and radio.

Five news service teletypes, ready-to-read wires, and a CBS book of "War Words" makes for authentic reporting, yet few men reach the news mike without five years' apprenticeship on 50,000-watt stations. John, young, blonde and handsome, set his course to radio news while still in Northwestern University, following up with voice training in Chicago. He was soon handling political broadcasts from Illinois' state capitol.

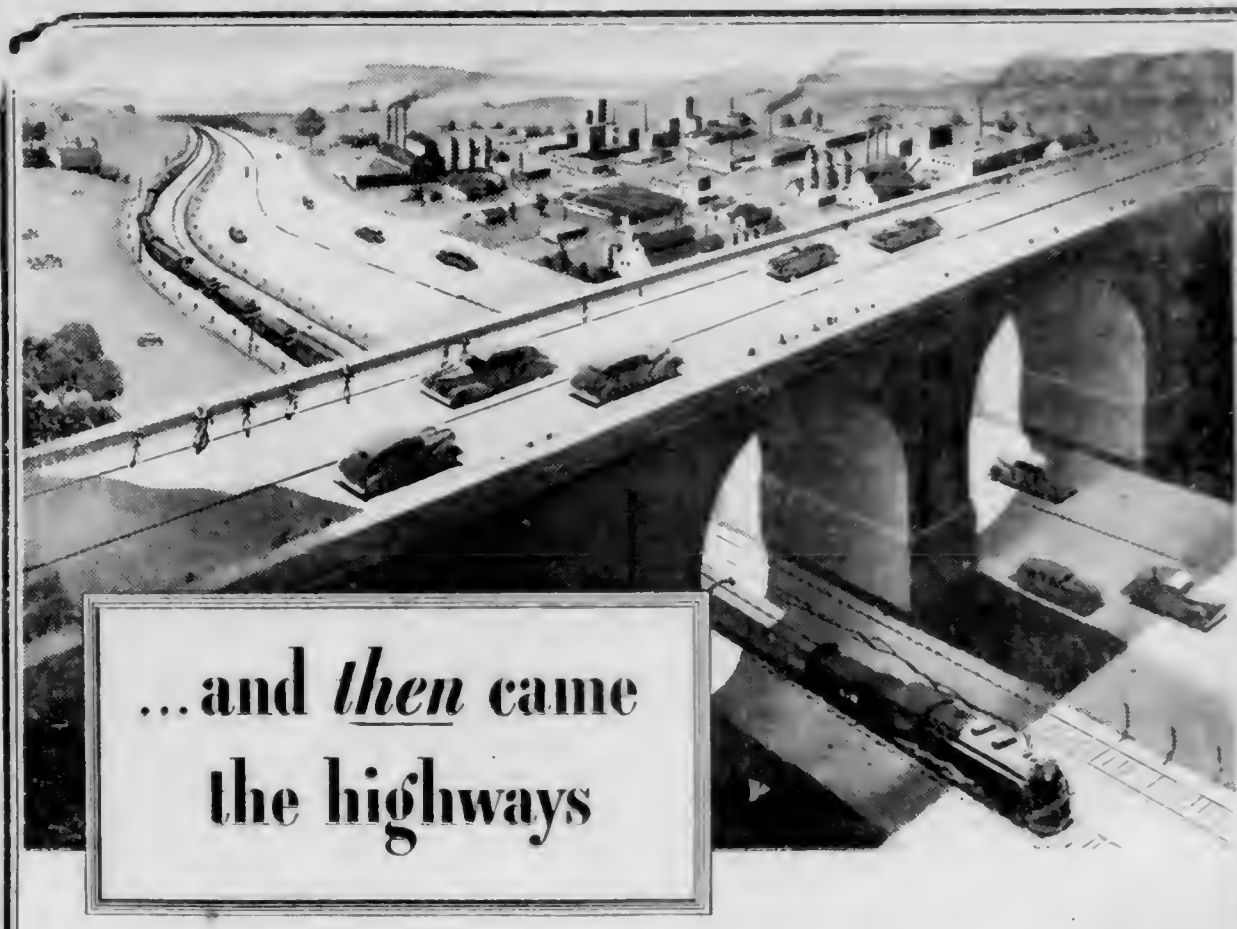
Seven years' association with radio news, two of which have been with WHAS, John has witnessed release of world-shaking news . . . Pearl Harbor, the Allied invasion, and his recent reporting of election returns throughout the night, are but three examples.

A news veteran of but twenty-seven years, John is married and, when not at the station, pursues his hobby of building model bombers.

LISTEN WITH CONFIDENCE TO
CONNELLY, TWICE DAILY OVER

RADIO STATION

WHAS



*...and then came
the highways*

AMERICA'S growth has largely followed the routes of American railroads. They penetrated the wilderness and created wealth for the Nation. Around these efficient arteries of transportation grew great cities, busy industrial centers and prosperous farming communities.

Subsequently, fine highways were constructed. The railroads not only carried most of the materials to build these modern thoroughfares, and spent large sums for separation of grades at crossings for public safety, but have actually contributed greatly in taxes for highway construction and upkeep. In 1943, for example, about \$800,000 of L&N tax payments were allocated for highway purposes in the 13 states through which it operates.

Highway separations at railroad grade crossings have become increasingly important as

faster-moving vehicles have multiplied. Originally, railroads were—and in some states still are—required to bear the largest part of the cost of such separations, although the public has always received the greater benefits. Certain states have now recognized that equity calls for a fairer distribution of the costs.

J. B. Hill President

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

The Old Reliable is proud of its 94-year record of public service and its contributions to all phases of Southern progress. It looks to the future confidently, provided that just laws and reasonable regulation will permit it to continue its usefulness in the further development of the South.

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The Old Reliable . . . Yesterday . . . Today . . . Tomorrow

L&N

CASH FOR USED BOOKS--CAMPUS BOOK STORE

They're Waiting For Santa

By John Violette

Pat is a curly-haired five-year-old girl with pleading blue eyes and a smile that tugs at your heart. And there are others just as lovable at Pat—the little fellow across the long, white room who pushes himself up to a half-sitting position on his bed and asks for his mother, trying hard to hold back the tears. And the eleven-year-old over by the big, bare window, she just reads comic books anything that comes her way. In this way she passes the day, but the nights are long and lonely and the nurse changes a tear-stained pillowcase each morning. You see, she can no longer skip rope, or play house, or go to school. She has had polio.

And the frail little girl in the bed next to Pat—she got a rubber doll last Christmas, that cried when you pushed on its tummy. She laughs, but not like Mary Helen. Mary Helen is just three and she doesn't know about Christmas, and running and playing. She never heard of Santa Claus.

When you first go in the hospital they don't know you, but it doesn't take long. They'll hide their faces, or those that can, will turn over. When you say hello you'll hear from across the room a timid answer. A mop of disheveled blond curls will appear over a Mickey Mouse book and a small boy will ease his hands down from his face. Soon they are talking and laughing with you, asking you questions, telling you how Mary Helen cried when the nurse put her back back on. And when you have to catch your bus they make you promise to come back—soon. Some little girl will bite her lip and ask you to stay just a little longer and you miss your last bus but you really don't mind.

Polio has struck these children with viciousness, confining them to hospital beds and smelly, nauseating salt packs. They are given the best of attention and care but they have been robbed of the outdoors and a real childhood. Medical science is doing all it can to ease their suffering, but . . . doctors can't work miracles even for Christmas.

Pat has been at the hospital for seven weeks now. She says she is going home for Christmas. She doesn't remember last year; she has never heard the choir chant its "Noel, Noel," nor has she been told of the coming of the wise men. "But I . . . I'm going home for Christmas." The doctors aren't so sure. If you have a few free hours during the holidays, stop by the Shrin-

ers' Crippled Children's Home and the Good Samaritan hospital and make Christmas a little brighter for those less fortunate than you. Wherever you are—do something worth while during Christmas.

O. W. Warmingham Addresses YM-YW

A group of former University Minnawana campers were hosts at a dinner Wednesday night for Dr. O. W. Warmingham, in the Union building. Dr. Warmingham, who works with the American Youth Foundation, was the guest of the YM and YWCA, and spoke at several of their meetings last week.

The following campers and guests were present at the dinner: Rev. and Mrs. Robert McNeil, Alice Freeman, Thelma Monicle, Frances Wilhoite, Edyth Routt, Charlene Burris, Mary B. LeMaster, Clyde Cropper, Richard LeGrand, Amelia Mason, Lucy B. Oliver, Joan Gorham, Dorothy Collins, Dr. Statie Erickson, Dean and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Mrs. Frances Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Peak, and Dr. Warmingham.

Baker Appoints Two To Cabinet

Joe Covington, Law freshman from Bowling Green, and Joe Ward, A&S junior from Murray, have been appointed to the YMCA cabinet by the president. Covington is chairman of the World Affairs committee and Ward is chairman of the WSSP for the YMCA.

Jack Banahan, A&S sophomore from Lexington, has accepted the chairmanship of the social committee to replace Owen Lewis, engineering sophomore from Lexington, who has entered the service. No vacancies exist on the cabinet at the present.

Jewell Hall Gives Christmas Party

Jewell hall, dormitory for junior and senior women on the campus, will entertain with a Christmas party Sunday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The program will consist of stunts, musical selections, and group singing. The lounge will be decorated with evergreens and a large Christmas tree. Gifts will be exchanged. Those in charge of all arrangements are Audrey Danks, Dot Kirkland, Betty McNamer, and Doris Singleton.

Phi U Holds Initiation Banquet

Local chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, held its initiation banquet Sunday night in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel.

The tables were decorated with ivy, fall flowers, and candles. After the meal, Dr. Statie Erickson, head of the Home Economics Department, addressed the group. Dr. Erickson spoke on "The Circumference of Our Circle."

The new members received into the fraternity include: Imogene Berryman, Winchester; Ruth Ann Graubis, Flemingsburg; Margaret Hatter, Franklin; and Carol Jean Terry, Lexington.

UK Entry Wins In Stock Show

At the Chicago Market Fat Stock Show on Monday, the University entry won the purple ribbon for grand championship wether lamb of the show, a 90-pound Southdown shown by University herdsman, J. H. Barber.

The University also won first prize in the showings of the pens of three sheep in Southdown, Cheviot, and Corriedale sheep.

Entries in the stock show in Chicago were announced previously by Dean L. J. Horlacher of the Department of Agriculture.

Veterans' Club Appoints Committee

The newly organized University Veterans' club met for the second time Tuesday evening at the Union building. Rex Turley, president, presided.

A constitution was brought before the assembly and accepted. Committees appointed were: reception, William R. Price, John A. Morg, and Edward Compton; membership, Philip E. Thomas, Marvin L. Churney, and Edward Stein. Joe Ward was nominated chaplain.

Plans for the winter party were made, and January 9 was set as the next meeting date.

All veterans on campus are invited to join the group next quarter.

Radio Schedule

The University Radio Studio presents the following programs over station WHAS for the week of December 9 through 15.

Saturday, December 9: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Your Home and Mine" by Orville Johnson, assistant in information, Agricultural Extension division.

1 to 1:15 p.m., "Who's Who in Kentucky" by Dean W. D. Funkhouser.

1:15 to 1:30 p.m., "Kentucky Stories."

Sunday, December 10: 12 to 12:30 p.m., "UK Round Table" with Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood; Conrad Van Hining, acting director of the Division of Welfare, UNRR, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Robert I. Kutak, head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Louisville; and Dr. Irwin T. Sanders of the University.

Monday, December 11: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Poultry Pointers" by James E. Humphrey, poultry specialist.

Tuesday, December 12: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Saving Labor in Stripping Tobacco" by George B. Byers, field agent in farm management.

Wednesday, December 13: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk" by C. A. Lewis, editor, Agricultural Extension division.

Thursday, December 14: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Family Meat Supply in the Food Locker," by E. J. Wilford, assistant in animal husbandry.

Friday, December 15: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "What Farm Folk are Asking" by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Station WLAP.
Wednesday, December 13: 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., "UK Campus Kernels."

What is geometry?

A little acorn grew and grew and one day he woke up and said Geometry.

"Johnny, your lessons aren't done today. Where did you go last night?"

"To the movies with a girl, teacher."

"Get out of this class for a week. And you, Tommy, where did you go last night?"

"Out parking with a girl."

"Go home and stay there two weeks. Oscar, where are you going?"

"Teacher, my school days are over."

UK Round Table Will Feature Personalities

The UK Round Table, a University radio studio's feature heard over station WHAS Sundays at 12 o'clock under the direction of Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, will feature several interesting personalities during the holiday season.

December 17 the discussion will be held by Dr. Morris G. Caldwell, national chairman of the Council on Youth Delinquency, of the National Civic Foundation; Dr. K. E. St. Clair, president of Sayre college; Dr. John Kulper, and Dr. Sherwood.

The program on December 24 will be the traditional half-hour of Christmas music by the University Chorists and the Fireside Singers, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis of the Music Department.

Mr. Houston Crump, director of club activities in Great Britain for the American Red Cross; Mr. J. Owen Reynolds, Lexington attorney and chairman of the APC for Lexington and Fayette county; and Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, will be the guest of Dr. Sherwood on December 31.

UK Campus Kernels, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays over WLAP, will be broadcast regularly throughout the Christmas vacation, as will the daily WHAS agricultural programs at 12:50 p.m.

Journalism Majors Continually Draw Odd Assignments

By Janet Edwards

Pre-medics don't have to think about playing host to prospective bridge builders, and lawyers need only think about briefing private cases—but journalism majors find themselves doing any number of unpredictable assignments. That's why it was both amusing and interesting to mingle amidst a group of two hundred and eleven delegates to the Kentucky High School Press Association last weekend and make a psychological study of their reaction at finding themselves working with other journalists—ah, college journalists!

Their two days were full; for besides the general task of getting assignments from the newsroom, finding out that they were supposed to enter five or six contests, asking where Room 54 was, attending a number of series of roundtables, bumping into English majors who merely stared in amazement at finding so many white-tagged, "bobby-sox" individuals destroying the daily "calm" of McVey hall, typing stories, asking where McVey hall was, handing in copy, asking if this was the University of Kentucky, and attending sweater swings—they had to interview important personalities on the campus.

Perhaps Adolph Rupp would have been a little surprised to hear himself described as the "Brown Baron" and Dean Paul P. Boyd would have wondered what the interviewer meant when she quoted him as saying, "Oh, it will all come out in the wash," but generally speaking all delegates—even the ones who made the trip all the way from Hazard and Harlan—showed the enthusiasm which really made the convention a success.

They all covered their assignments and they all turned in copy to the best of their ability, but one of the best pieces of writing evident in the prize-winning editorial of a young Highlands high school editor—"We have contributed to five great war loan drives to put them 'over the top.' The next campaign is on—the victory drive has been launched. This may be the final stroke against the enemy; it may bring the G.I. Joes back home again. Don't stop now—open wide the purses and smile when you find that your answer has been sent to that S.O.S."

"Remember, my face is my fortune."

"Oh, I'm sorry. Can I lend you five?"

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" . . . a doll 'n' a set of dishes 'n' a little brother . . ." Just about everything this little girl might ask for will be decked around our Christmas trees this year, for in spite of war there will be plenty of gifts and good will. They symbolize all the Saviour teaches, all of the Four Freedoms, all we're fighting for.

Soldier In France Acts As 'Middle-man' For Pen Pals

An American soldier in France has served as a means for establishing contact between a University coed and her French pen-pal from whom she had not heard since the European war began.

The coed is Phyllis Freed. She is a senior, a Modern Languages major, and her home is in New Jersey. This is the story in her own words.

Tale Of France

"Last Wednesday my roommate, Huguenette Balzola, and I were talking about France, one of our favorite subjects. The conversation brought to my mind a pen-pal that I once had, a girl named Odette Roche who lived in Marseilles. About six years ago, while I was studying French in high school, I wrote to a 'pen-pal society' and received Odette's name and address. We began a correspondence, and from that time on we were close friends despite the distance in miles between us.

Letters Halt

"When war broke out the letters from Odette came to a sudden halt. Years had passed and I received no word from her. As a matter of fact, the first time in ages that I happened to think about Odette was last Wednesday. And then, the next day I received a letter for-

warded to me from my home, from an American soldier unknown to me. He explained that he was stationed somewhere in France and that he had met a girl named Odette Roche. She had asked him to write to me for her, so that we could once again become pen-pals. Since mail between French civilians and Americans is not yet permitted, this soldier serves as a middle man. He wrote that Odette's home had been destroyed and that 'things had been pretty hard for her.'

Coincidence

"And so, after all these years, I have finally heard from Odette. I'm now waiting for another letter from her by way of our soldier friend. I think that it's quite a coincidence to have heard from her just after talking about her, when so many years of silence have passed by."

Club Hears Lecture

The Campus club met at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building. All faculty and staff members were present at this dinner meeting. Miss Sally Pence gave a short lecture on "A Trip Through Kentucky Gardens."

Buckler Elected Chairman Of Party

William Buckler of the Graduate school has been elected chairman of the new executive committee of the Independent party.

"Despite the fact that we are not listed as a student organization on the campus, we shall prove to be a vital part of the University," said Bill Buckler. "We hope to be able to work with the sororities and fraternities in the carrying out of University plans and establishment of University traditions."

Other executive members are: Engineering, Betty McNamer; Education, Hazel Taylor; Arts and Sciences, Betty Tevis; Law, Earl Ashcraft; Agriculture, Richard LeGrand; and Commerce, Mason Noce. The Independent party will set up representatives in the residence houses on the campus, and plans are also being made for more social, literary, and musical activities.

Church Notes

The Calvary Baptist Young People will hear the Rev. E. K. Judy of the First Baptist Church, Owensboro, Sunday evening at the regular hour.

The Central Christian Young People will meet at the regular time Sunday night. After supper Christmas carols and stories will be heard.

The Youth Group of the First Methodist church will go caroling Saturday night. All soldiers and students are invited. They will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Crabb, Chrisman Named To Board

Norman Chrisman, Engineering senior, and Jean Crabb, Arts and Sciences junior, were approved by President Herman L. Donovan as the two student members of the Athletic Advisory committee. It was announced by Bill Embry, president of the Student Government association.

A debt legally unenforceable is rarely worth one per cent of its face value.

Dr. F. C. Thomas Dies Unexpectedly

Funeral services for Dr. F. C. Charleston Thomas, eye specialist, connected with the University Medical Center since 1929, were held at 2 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Thomas died unexpectedly Saturday as the result of a heart attack suffered while at the medical center. He was removed from the University to the Good Samaritan hospital, but died before he reached the hospital.

A resident of Lexington since 1921, Dr. Thomas received his early education in the schools of Roanoke and was a graduate of Randolph-Macon college and Johns Hopkins University. He was a member of the Medical Training Corps at Johns Hopkins during World War I, a member of Christ Episcopal church and of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He also held membership in the Kentucky Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, the Southern Medical Association and was a diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Dr. Thomas was born in Roanoke, Va., a son of the late Frank B. and Caroline Stonestreet Thomas.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Yulee Beckham Thomas; two daughters, Jane Dorsey Thomas and Caroline Stonestreet Thomas; two sisters, Mrs. Hastings B. Hopkins, Baltimore, Md., and Miss Martha Thomas, Roanoke, Va., and a brother, James E. Thomas, Winona Lake, Ind.

The Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington officiated at the funeral services.



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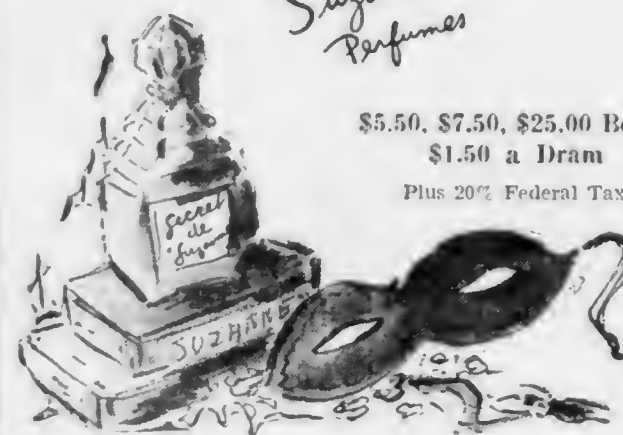
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COLONEL Of The Week



This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Phyllis Henna Freed, Romance Language major.

Phyllis is president of the Inter-Faith council, president of El Ateneo Castellano, secretary of the Cosmopolitan club, secretary of the Hillel Youth group, past president of Le Cercle Français, member of the Inter-Race Council, member of the Y.W.C.A., and past vice-president of the War Effort Committee.

For these achievements, we invite you to enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
Juliette Jones, Chairman, Alpha Gam
Sue Fenimore, Chi Omega
Dorothy Symson, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Doris Singleton, Independent

SERVING HOURS:
Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

Cedar Village Restaurant

We View Exams As Mighty Seniors On The Last Lap

By Myrtle Weathers

How a senior looks at exams.... cross-eyed!

And we aren't kidding, either. We have been around here for three years, now, and have taken exams at least nine times. This time will make ten, winter quarter 11, and the last one! That is the bright spot in our lives as we think about studying.

Studying in a dormitory presents its problems, but it isn't too bad. The main difficulty is finding a place to study. It seems that our friends always beat us to that cozy little nook we thought was hidden away. Evidently it wasn't!

But after we finally settle down with two packs of cigarettes, (even in these times), three pillows for support, and sixty-odd textbooks, we find that we just can't concentrate. We get sleepy. And we wish that we had started just one night sooner. And we still have that term paper to write....

But there is something chummy about exam periods. "Noisy hour," which is really just a half hour from 10 to 10:30 p.m., means more than ever to us as we snatch a quick game of bridge. We stand around waiting for 11:30 so we can drink hot coffee (black, of course), and eat doughnuts. That always inspires us for another three hours or so.

Then we look around us, and see seven people beating a typewriter to beat the deadline on term papers. They have a habit of even catching up on seniors, though we should know better. We breathe a sigh of relief when we think that we finished one yesterday!

We think about closing our books at 3 and falling into bed. We'll get up at 5 for a quick review. Then it comes to our minds....why go to bed at all? We still have to pack our trunks, and that will come as a few moments of ease. If we go to sleep we'll just be worse off. And we can't forget those two exams we slept through when we were freshmen. So we'll just pack, and watch the sun come up, and have a quick review, and take that darn exam and get it over with!

But as seniors we look at it this way....since we've been through it nine times before, we can take it! Anyway, we'll have three weeks to sleep when we get home!

Campus Group Honors Warmington

Dr. O. W. Warmington, speaking on "Confusions of Equality and Concord of Love" told an audience of Freshman club and Upperclass "Y" members Tuesday night, "We must understand and like differences. The same spirit of God that makes varieties can work with them and bring about harmony. We can't sing war on earth forever; soon we must begin to sing peace and good will."

Jean Lyons gave the devotional service, Betty Sue Scott and Frances Bass sang a Christmas carol, and Jim Tucker introduced the speaker.

Kappas To Give Christmas Party

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain with their annual Christmas Party at the chapter house tonight.

Buffet supper will be served. Decorations will be Christmas greens and a decorated tree.

Frances Lawton is in charge of arrangements.

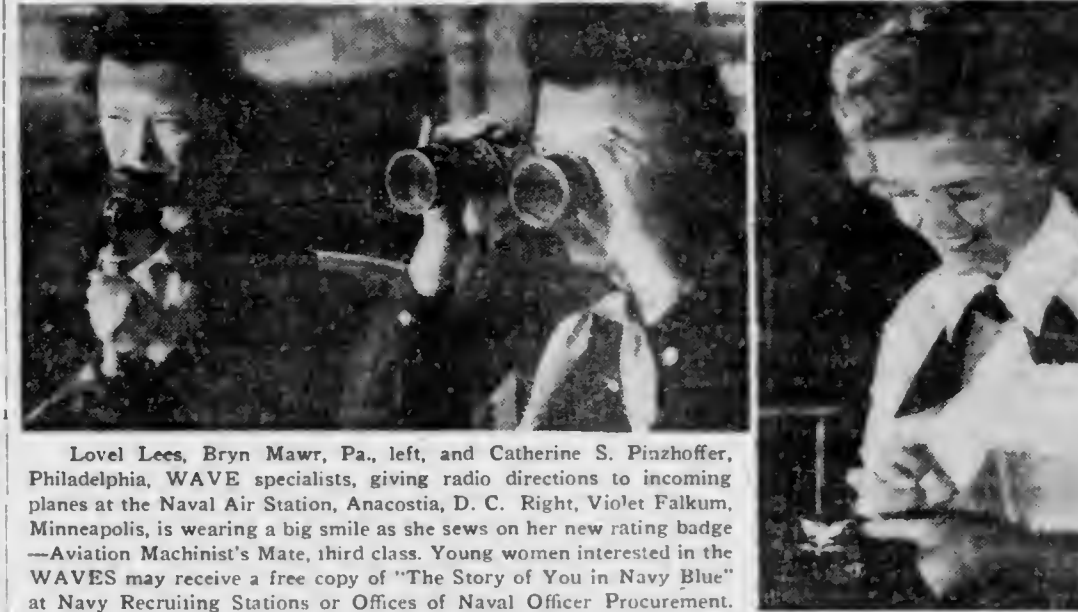
Hunt Elected

Richard Hunt was elected president of the student affiliate of the American Chemical society in the recent election of officers.

Others elected were: Thomas Earle, vice president; and Betty Barnes, secretary-treasurer.



Some of the war-winning activities in which WAVES are engaged—Left, Phyllis Hodgson, Dodgeville, Wis., Aviation Machinist's Mate, climbs into a plane preparatory to observing airplane motors under flight conditions; right, WAVE "cameramen" shooting scenes at maneuvers at Port Hueneme, Calif. Thousands of young women, 20 to 35, who have no children under 18, are needed in the WAVES.



Lovel Lees, Bryn Mawr, Pa., left, and Catherine S. Pinzhoffer, Philadelphia, WAVE specialists, giving radio directions to incoming planes at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Right, Violet Falkum, Minneapolis, is wearing a big smile as she sews on her new rating badge—Aviation Machinist's Mate, third class. Young women interested in the WAVES may receive a free copy of "The Story of You in Navy Blue" at Navy Recruiting Stations or Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

Prisoners Want To Study

By Doris Singleton

Many American students find that the hours they spend with their books are too long, and the books in the library too many. It may be hard for them to realize, or believe, that their fellow students behind barbed wire, war prisoners for the duration, can write "Please send us difficult books. We have time enough to spend a day on a page."

Among the 6,000,000 prisoners of war held in many countries are tens of thousands whose university studies were interrupted by the war. Others, with or without degrees, are men of student interest. Most of them are desperately bored with prison life, their minds rusting away, and their spirits depressed, fit victims for the dread "barbed wire disease."

The WSSP, World Student Service Fund, is an organization which operates primarily in the colleges, universities, preparatory schools, and theological seminaries of the United States in order to raise money for student war relief. Its help sends to students and faculty members who are victims of war the books which they so desire.

The European Student Relief fund does a specialized piece of work designed to help students, or men with student interests, to continue their studies behind barbed wire. The initiative came from the men themselves, who, after the adjustments of the first few weeks in prison camps, began small discussion groups, seminars, lectures, with the leadership provided from their own number.

Luckily, the working law of averages provided professors and grad-

uate students in almost every camp. But help was needed from the outside, in the form of books, notebooks, pencils, and finally, some assurance that the work being done might some day eventuate in a degree.

Here the organization has done great work. From 1941 to July 1944, more than 140,000 books were sent into prison camps in Europe alone. Most of these books were especially requested by a student with whom personal correspondence was carried on. Recently large quantities of paper have been supplied from Sweden, since paper is almost unobtainable in Germany.

The visits of the traveling secretary to a camp have often been a help in organizing the "university of captivity," with a regular schedule of classes six days a week, and a curriculum comparable to that of a liberal arts college. In cooperation with other bodies, the organization has helped to make possible the sending of examinations into the camps for British prisoners of war in Germany from Oxford, Cambridge, and the University of London. The external degree of the University of London can even be awarded for work done in person camp.

The greatest problem of the prison camp is morale. Here are men immobilized for the duration, soldiers out of luck, mostly forgotten by their fellows. It is no wonder that they are subject to "barbed wire disease"—that malady of the spirit which starts as simple listlessness and ends with such complete withdrawal from the life around them, that neurosis or psychosis is the final outcome.

The only preventive is that men shall have something to do with their minds and hands, some interest in life, and some feeling that people still remember them, still care about them. The best service that the organization renders is in its contact with prisoners as persons, in its efforts to find for a man just the thing he needs to give him interest in life and to keep his spirit strong.

Many persons wonder how help gets to Europe. The money is cabled from New York to Geneva, not sent by mail. The money is sent under permit granted by the United States Treasury department. Books are shipped in shipping space allotted by the Red Cross and the YMCA. Upon arrival of the money, reports and audited statements are received from Geneva. In addition, a cabled receipt can be obtained either from Geneva or from the telegraph office.

It has been estimated that probably 100,000 prisoners of war are held in Japan, of which a minority are Americans. These prisoners were in 45 camps proper—occupied China, the Philippines, Formosa, Indo-China, Manchuria, Thailand, Burma, Malaya, and Java.

It has been extremely difficult to work out arrangements for welfare work among these prisoners, due in part to the great geographical dis-

tance involved. The International Red Cross and War Prisoners' Aid of the YMCA have been undying in their efforts to send aid to prisoners in the Far East. Japan has permitted funds to be transmitted for the purchase of supplies for the camp. This purchase is effected in Japanese-held territory by Swedish and Swiss representatives of these two organizations.

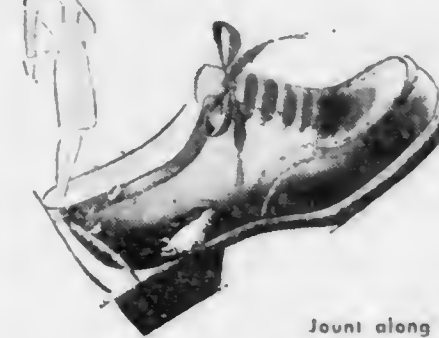
Supplies have been shipped to the prisoners on both sailings of the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm, and have been received in the camps. It now appears as a possibility that a relief ship will ship between a Russian port and Japanese-held territory, carrying relief supplies sent from the United States and Canada to the U.S.S.R.



"Lib" Faulkner Keeps in Step With Youth in CONNIES

Miss Faulkner is editor of Mount Board, secretary of Y.W.C.A., treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi and cartoonist for The Kernel. Just as Lib is outstanding on the Campus, so will these Connie sports shoes be outstanding with you.

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The Bookstore Is Essential

By Carol Rauch

Tri Delt Sorority To Hold Annual Christmas Party

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta will hold their annual traditional Christmas "Pine" party at the chapter house following an annual dinner for both actives and pledges, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The house will be decorated with greens and Christmas tinsel and gifts will be exchanged by all members of the sorority. Pledges will have charge of decorating the Christmas tree.

Marie and Emily Jones, co-social chairmen, will make all further arrangements for the party.

Instead of following the customary tradition of inviting five needy children to the Christmas dinner, the money will be donated to the Lincoln Junior high school.

Where would we go to drink cokes, get one almond Hershey bar, wait for the cigarette man, and see the AST men if it were not for the Campus Book Store? We should all be very grateful to James E. (Jimmy) Morris, the manager, for furnishing us with all of these essential things.

The bookstore was first started in the basement of the women's gymnasium, and in 1930 was moved to McVey hall, where it resembled a library stack room. There was a very narrow aisle for students to stand in while they made their purchases, candy was the only edible product sold, the engineering students were practically the only customers.

When Mr. Morris became the manager in 1931, many changes were made. He moved back some of the book shelves, put down a new floor covering, increased the variety of foodstuffs for sale, and bought a stock of stationery and school supplies. Since 1931, he has made yearly improvements by adding "coke" machines, installing fluorescent lights, and building a fiction library. Last year he began selling tooth paste, soap, and underwear to the AST men stationed on the campus. Last week he installed a seat for "park-bench" philosophers.

We are wondering what will come next. Will it be a cozy corner with overstuffed chairs, thick carpets and soft music playing, or will it be the installation of a juke box and dance floor? Whatever it is, we are sure UK students will profit by it, as they have by everything that Mr. Morris has done so far.



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Knox And Berea Bow To 'Cats In Opening Basketball Meets

Reserve Strength Marks '45 Roster

With two victories against service teams behind them, Kentucky's Wildcats look like a good ball club, but the real tests are yet to come when they meet big-league college clubs like Ohio State and Notre Dame. That seems to be the consensus of opinion and speculation around the gym where the boys work out daily from 3:30 to 5:30.

Flashes of the long-shot brilliance that shoved the 'Cats into their all-time 20-1 win-loss record last year, came through Saturday night against Fort Knox in the play of Tingle and Parkinson. Groza, lanky center from Martin's Ferry, Ohio, performed ably Monday against

Berea's Navy five. But Groza, 1-A in Army classification, is Coach Adolph Rupp's biggest headache, for he is uncertain how long he can keep the stellar center. Wilbur Schu, short on court practice because of football, played a hard, consistent game against Berea, excelling especially in following up and rebounding.

John Stough, 5'11 1/2" guard, played a hard, fast game against both opponents. Possible regulars later in the season are Bill Chambers and Jim Howe, late of the football team and still lacking practice. Rupp has played nearly every man on the squad in the tilts against service clubs to give them experience for later in the season when Kentucky tackles more formidable opponents.

The Berea game, sparked by the lusty yelling and defiance of the Navy V-12'ers on the sidelines, was Kentucky's all the way, except for a few minutes in the second half when sailor Bob Lindsay scored seven straight points. Parker for the 'Cats played his usual tight defensive game and credit for good performance goes also to big forward Wilbur Schu.

Parkinson scored the first Kentucky marker when the game was seconds old, on a typical long-net-wisher. Richard Glennon for Berea retaliated and Parkinson answered with a loss from mid-court which made it 4-2. Then Groza snatched Tingle's long miss for a crisp and followed it with a marker from the pivot spot, 8-2. A field goal and a free throw by Berea brought it to 8-5 before the Wildcats combined to push through twelve more points, six of them on neat rebounds by Schu, plus two on Parkinson's long shot and two on Tingle's rebound.

Parker replaced Tingle, and Groza and Schu put through criss while holding Berea to one field goal, making the score 24-10. Campbell and Sturgill and Tingle replaced Groza, Stough and Parker as Lindsay tossed in a free one for the sailors, making it 24-11. Another gratis loss by Campbell, and a third free throw in as many minutes by the Navy brought the score to 25-12. Tingle tossed in a long one, and followed it by another on a way-down-the-court

loss from Sturgill to end the half at 29-13.

An all-new Berea team faced the Kentuckians after half-time. Sturgill hit a long one, his first of three before fouling out of the contest, to make it 31-13. Parkinson scored for Berea and Sturgill dropped in another long one. Schu hit with a free throw, knocked in a rebound and Tingle scored on a quickie to make it 38-15. Tingle again scored and Dick Glennon put in three field goals and a gratis toss before Kentucky scored again.

Marvin Cave of the sailors hit on another field goal to put the Navy outfit its closest to the 'Cats. But Groza scored on a free throw and a field goal, to inch the 41-25 score up to 44-25.

Lewis tossed in a Berea score and John Stough hit on a long one. Again Sturgill tossed in a basket and Stough followed, allowing the Berea men only two free throws in the meantime. As Sturgill left the game on fouls, the score stood 50-29. Stough dropped in two free ones, and Parker, replacing Nelson at forward scored to make it 54-29. Lindsay, star Berea netter, clicked with a medium-long shot and Ken Campbell muffed two free throws for Kentucky. As Parkinson shot for the 'Cat goal, the game ended with Kentucky 56, Berea 32.

Kentucky's performance against Fort Knox, though smoother than that against Berea, was not met with as much fierce competition. First score came on two free throws cashed in by center Alex Groza. Jack Tingle and Jack Parkinson both sank long markers to make the score 8-0. After Covelli hit a long basket for Fort Knox, the two 'Cat letter-men each scored another fielder.

Fort Knox's McDonald scored two quick baskets before Parkinson. Groza and Tingle could combine to make the score 18-6 on three field goals and two free throws. Smith scored a Knox free toss and Parkinson hit twice more from the court to rack up 22-7. Nelson replaced Cooper to begin a series of substitutions which continued until every man on Wildcat squad had a chance to play a few minutes.

Smith scored for the soldiers and Groza knocked in one from the backboard for 24 and 9 following an exchange of goals. A Knox free throw made it 28-12. Tingle, John Stough and Ernest Sparkman sparked the next 'Cat scoring spree which ended at 40-12 before Smith sank a gratis throw. Alonzo Nelson scored a free one, Wilbur Schu followed suit, and Buddy Parker and Schu both put in two-pointers to swell the score to 45-15.

Durham each contributed two points and Scott of Knox hit on a long shot to make the score 51-17. Then Knox, encouraged, scored two fielders from the court before Sing Yearly knocked in a rebound for a score of 53-21. Jim Howe and Al Reynolds replaced Schu and Campbell for Kentucky, in the closing minutes of the game, just before Fort Knox scored for the last time and Sing Yearly pushed through another rebound for a final tally of 56-23.

Former Student Killed In Action

Sgt. Henry Grayson, former University student, was killed in action on November 21 while serving with the Seventh Army in the European theater, according to the War department.

Sergeant Grayson was a junior in the College of Agriculture at the time he entered the service.

From The Bleachers

By Betty Tevis

A few minutes before game time, Alex John Groza, big center who has been called better-than-Bramm, hopped off the train and announced to Coach Adolph Rupp that he had been classified 1-A. Groza will play in the next few games, but will probably be replaced in the line-up by Sparkman or Campbell, both of whom looked more than adequate in the season's opening two games. Groza, taller than Bramm, has been a strong man in the 'Cat practice sessions, and many writers had talked about him "off the record" as another Kentucky All-American.

Two former Wildcat All-Americans were present to see Kentucky's wallop Fort Knox. Frenchy DeMoisey, now superintendent of the houses of reform at Greendale, refereed the game. DeMoisey, brother of Truitt who was a 'Cat pivot last year before entering the Marines, was a center in 1934. The other big name was Andy Anderson, now an insurance executive, who watched calmly from the second row. Anderson was a teammate, in 1935, of Leroy (Big Boy) Edwards, all-time basketball number two—second only to Stanford's immortal Hank Luisetti.

Judging from the "eager beaver" playing of almost every man in the season's opener, and from the three-deep contenders for every position on the squad, there must exist a keen competition for those five posts among the twenty-odd men on Rupp's 1944-45 roster. That competition will probably wax keener as the season progresses and the footballers gain more experience. Probably too there will be frequent shifts in the lineup.

The rumors have been flying fast, but here is the official statement: Tom Moseley has been "dismissed from the squad for disciplinary purposes."

Berea's coach told Kentucky's Adolph Rupp after the game that his boys played the best game they would turn in all season. It was the encounter the Navy boys had been waiting for—and they fought with a determination and spirit that earned the praise even of the Wildcat team and fans. Six of the players were Kentuckians: Edgar Lewis and James Collier from Frankfort, James Parham from Fulton, Alphonse Stanczyk from Bridgeport, Howard Snider from Bridgeport, and Robert Berry from Maysville.

Did You Know It's Yours?

By Mildred Lang

To many students in Commerce, Engineering, or Home Ec., or Languages—outside the Journalism department. The Kentucky Kernel is a page or two of campus news which they take from their postoffice boxes every Friday morning, skim lightly and discard. Although your college paper is larger than most of the regular weekly newspapers in Kentucky's small towns, few students realize what a prosperous business they own. And you students do own The Kernel. The entire \$80,000 plant was bought and paid for by University students.

It's your paper—your way of expressing and forming opinions—your way of keeping the alumni informed as to what's going on here. The circulation is large. Besides the campus population, some 5,000 grads read it regularly, and each week copies are mailed to many high schools, colleges, and libraries in the state. In a quarter's editions of the paper go enough stories of your activities, your plans, your names, to fill a book.

Although The Kernel is published by and benefits the Journalism department, it attempts to print in the best newspaper style, and with the highest possible standards, what you want to read. It has found that the intellectual level of the average newspaper reader is that of a 15-

year-old child, but as college people you demand a news coverage quite different from that of a high school newspaper, a sensational or scandal sheet.

The News Editor inquired this week as to what the students like to read in The Kernel. There were many different answers as there are personalities, but the majority said that after skimming the front page headlines they settled down to reading the editorial page. It's the personalized news with opinion and names that attracts the most readers. Some said that they read everything from front to back, and one co-ed stated that she didn't read anything much—which, if not commendable, is honest.

It has not been a Kernel policy to take sides on controversial questions, since there are always two sides to everything and your paper represents both. Nor has The Kernel carried on any recent reform crusades, since it's so much easier to tear down than to build up.

The 40 staff members spend anywhere from one to ten hours a day writing and editing the news you may or may not read. The top positions net small salaries, but these



Jack Tingle Named 1945 Net Captain

Jack Tingle, 6'3" sophomore from Bedford, has been elected captain by squad members of the Kentucky basketball team for 1944-45. Tingle, a letterman, is a high-scoring, accurate forward, who played in the Southeastern and National Invitational tournaments last year.

Are You An Ole-Timer Yet?

By Juanita Hendry

Freshmen, here's your answer as to when you will be considered an ole-timer on the campus. The days will come when you cease to be looked down upon by glowering upperclassmen as green, ignorant, lowly people to be merely stumbled over. Confidently, it's a long, hard process. So, if you are still feeling mighty glum about the whole situation, it's normal and not a case for an epychologist, yet.

One of the very first signs of "being-in-the-know" is, no less, than realizing that every one of those beloved, and very expensive, possessions culled books are not to be carried to class every day. Some professors do require it, but a valuable hint is to discover who those professors are, thereby, lightening some of that burden you lug around all day.

Some of the things that may seem trivial to you now, but will give you peace and assurance later, are such things as: recognizing pins and insignia of different kinds; knowing the B.M. and B.W.O.C.; when to wear those sloppy clothes; and when to lounge in the grill. After all, some hours are for classes. You'll stop asking upperclassmen for room numbers in the halls of learning. When you become a veteran, you no longer look for room numbers, you just naturally know where the room is from using it so often.

A last very important sign of an ole-timer is the realization that the library is for dates a little studying and fine sleeping quarters. And then, my child, you are a veteran.

It's your Kernel... read it!

I don't mind my gal having a one-track-mind—but that's always a troop train on the track.

Five Footballers Join Forces With Uncle Sam

By Dick Lowe

The Army versus the University's football hopes is the order of the day as Uncle Sam places a call for five of the star athletes. Jim Howe, Tony Rotunno, and Dick Beale have received notice to appear before their local draft boards on December 7. Fred Ferris and Ken Davis are expected their calls any day.

Jim Howe, all-state high school football player and current basketball player from Highlands high school Fort Thomas, was co be one of the key men in next year's gridiron plans and was expected to become one of the outstanding players in the South.

Tony Rotunno, freshman end for UK, hails from Canton, Ohio where he exhibited his athletic skill for Canton McKinley High school.

Dick Beal, reserve back from Dixie Heights will report for induction at Covington.

Fred Ferris, remembered for his ability to kick the extra points all

WAA Hockey Team Wins Tourney

Defeating Ursuline, Nazareth, University of Louisville, and Centre college, the University's Women's Athletic Association hockey team won a four-sided tourney held in Louisville Saturday.

Scores of the games were: Kentucky 2, Ursuline 0, Kentucky 0, Nazareth 0; Kentucky 1, University of Louisville 0; Kentucky 3, Centre college 0.

Art Club Elects New Officers

Jean Wireman has been elected president, and Lib Grapster has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Art club.

Also elected at the same meeting was the executive council: Elizabeth Goggin, Evelyn Greene, Mildred Smith, Joe Ward, and Helen Arnold.

The club decided to meet twice a month during the winter quarter in the Biological Sciences building, to sketch and paint from a model.

Membership in the club is open to anyone who is interested.

Memory Light



Looking at the only traffic light in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and doubtless thinking of home are Chicagoans Pfc. Thomas E. Haas, left; Corp. Basil T. Kredens, Sgt. Raymond J. Kunkel, and Pfc. Paul Kaplan, all Marines. (Marine Corps photo.)



Merry Christmas

To All The FACULTY and STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Long

LAFAYETTE STUDIO

This Christmas!

REMEMBER THEM THE WAY THEY WOULD LIKE TO BE REMEMBERED, WITH A GIFT FROM MARTIN'S, THEIR FAVORITE STORE

Martin's Blue Grass fashions

LEXINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING

SPECIALTY STORE

Wanna Stop That Habit?

By Myrtle Weathers

It really might be easy to stop smoking cigarettes, or even a pipe, if you are tired of haunting various stores for tobacco. For, according to an Associated Press writer, directions for a cure of smoking were outlined in 1917 by the Bureau of Moral and Hygiene Education.

One quick cure was about 10 cents worth of gentian, saffron, lovage, horseradish, and marshmallow, mixed and chewed like gum. Or you could smoke dry tea in a clean pipe, or sweet fern in a clay pipe.

The immersion school was not quite a rapid cure, because it puts you on a 14-day schedule. Each night you were to fill the bathtub half full of warm water, wrap tightly in a sheet, and climb in. Then you turn on the hot water until the tub is very warm, and stick it out for 20 steaming minutes.

But this isn't all the cure. Minute instructions were given to let all the water run out of the tub, rise slowly and let yourself "drift off," dry with a heavy turkish towel, and go to bed under very light covers.

Then there is the cure which, besides eliminating the desire for tobacco, will also give "quick relief for all forms of nervousness." Just 10 cents worth of chamomile, made into a tea and taken at meals, will do the trick.

But, when you aren't within distance of a cup of tea, it is advisable to carry with you a little box of pulverized ginger and take a pinch, whenever other people's smoke seems to tempt you.

We could ask, is it worth it all? Which is more vital to us anyway—our health (which we would certainly lose trying those cures) or our chow-butch?

That Famous Automatic Pilot



Ever wonder what an automatic pilot looks like? Well, here's one of the two-unit contraptions being inspected by Navy Capt. Joseph S. Evans at General Electric's Schenectady, N. Y., plant under guidance of aeronautics and marine engineer C. M. Young. The pilot sets the course and the "pilot" does the work. Soft? Sometimes.

SWING DOWN FOR A SWEATER SALE

We're brimming over with sweater buys... classic pullovers, cordigans and the new V-neck sleeveless type... nubby knit and coshmere weaves... in luscious colors... domestic and imported yarns... old hand-fashioned.

Loom and Needle

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Can do no wrong!

An Arrow White Shirt gets along swell with your loudest sports jacket... your best blue suit... or any outfit you can dream up! And Arrow Whites can't go wrong on wear! Fabric is pre-treated to last! Sanitized label means less than 1% shrinkage.

Arrow White Shirts, \$2.24 up

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BRITISH WALKERS

for a Busy, Slack Season

You'll wear these slack-complementing, foot-complementing British Walkers for work. You'll love them for play. The GLASGOW, of softly beautiful, seasoned leathers, is constructed for constant comfort... designed for lovely fit.

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